friendship

kindly and frankly in civil life. It is not so

promote his selfish ends. They see in him a

man who promises much, but has neither the

heart nor the intention of fulfilling anything

sonal cause. Southern men through devas-

tating war have learned to appreciate the

hatchet to strike against the constitutional

result of an election. Southern men want

course and conservative influence can secure

erpers see fit to inaugurate insurrection

against the constituted exchorities of the

aid from the South. Let them remember

Public Morals and the Means of Re-

formation.

Public morality is simply the reflection of

private virtue, just as public proffigacy is but

in evidence of private improvidence. When

the heads of families in any community find

themselves more occupied with social, politi-

cal or financial affairs than with the proper

care and training of their children, they may

expect an early development of public degene-

racy and to see their children carried away by

the allurements of those vices they have been

cultivating for their destruction. So when a

community finds itself glazed over with the

seductions of sin and wickedness, and that the

clandestine resorts of vice and immorality are

fast throwing off the veil of secresy and entering

into open competition for patronage with the

neglected paths of honor and purity, if those

who are responsible for the character of that

community will first look into their own

hearts and examine the condition of their own

morals, they will there find the real cause of

the general departure] from the legitimate

walks of industry and sobriety for the gilded

ways of ease and indulgence. And if they

would reform the devotees of pleasure and re-

turn them to the secure footings of virtue and

labor, it must be done by personal reforma-

tion and private consecration. Each individual

must give to the task of self-purification those

hours they have been accustomed to devote to

the gratification of pride and envy, in the cir-

eles of promiscuous association, or to the con-

templation and solution of business and po-

litical questions. When this has been done

and the obstinate principle of selfishness is

subdued, their example will give value to pre-

cept and be the triumphant enforcement of

the lesson of reform they would have imparted

So much for the general subject. Now a

word of application. It is agreed that this

there is a united movement toward its redemp-

tion from the thraldom of besetting sins. Let

each household and church organization first

seek its own regeneration "by works meet for

repentance," and then, in that spirit of hu-

miliation becoming to those responsible for the

ills they would remove, approach those en-

gaged in the open indulgence of vice with

proper acknowledgments of their own short-

comings, and show them the way by their own

progress therein, and entice them thither by

revelations of the peace and happiness there

Vice President-Elect Wheeler Speaks

terviewed by a Herald reporter, and in an

swer to a question as to whether he was hos-

by which he may become Vice President

tile or not to a compromise with Gov. Tilden

through an election by the Senate, and Tilden

become President by election in the House, he

gave this truly good Republican and manly

answer: "Such statements are necessaril

absurd; how can there be any compromise!

I do not believe that the suffrages of the

American people can be made the subject of

dicker or barter. What right have any men

to forestall the constitutional settlement of

the question by bargain, arrangement or com-

Truth! How can there be any compromise

Such a thing is impossible. The American

people did not go to the polls in November

last and cast their votes for their respective

candidates in expectation of having the re-

sult put into the Congressional market and

auctioneered off to the highest bidder. Nor

will they submit to such a scurrilous outrage.

They cast their votes according to the forms

of law, except in the bull-dozed States, and

the result has been declared through the various Electoral Colleges, and all that re-

mains to be done, and all that can in safety

or justice be done, is the counting of the votes

by the President of the Senate, in a ministe-

rial capacity, according to the Constitution

and established precedent. Congress cannot

become a national returning board at will,

neither can it go behind the returns beyond

the mere question of regularity of the certifi

cates. It has no right to determine whether

Louisiana has gone for Tilden or Hayes, for

the action of the returning board is conclu-

sive and final. Mr. Wheeler is plain, and,

Cronin's Dodge for Expedience Sake.

the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elec-

tions is not calculated to help the Democratic

cause. When he was asked by Senator Morton

a majority of legally-elected electors, he re-

plied that "the question of right never entered

his mind; it was simply a question of expe-

diency." Webster says that expedient means

quick, useful, profitable; also, that many things are expedient which are not lawful, and

that the practicability of a measure is often

obvious when the expedience of it is question-able. Dryden says expedience means to shift,

and is means devised or employed in an exi-

gency. Herbert Spencer says, "Right is al-

ways expedient, but expedience is not always

nin the question of right never for a moment

entered. I: appears that the question of ex-

pediency had so filled it that the question of

right could not even get standing room. This

is the basis upon which the Democrats have

fought their battles in the past campaign.

Mr. Tilden down to the veriest brute that

helped to "lose" the defenseless negroes in the

deep morasses of Louisiana. John Morrissey

went to St. Louis for expedience sake with

Mr. Tilden's bar'ls of money. The masked

murderers killed the husband of Eliza Pink-

ston, cut her babe's throat in her arms, and

then outraged and mutilated her person for sweet expedience sake. The White-Liners shot

the negro messenger who was carrying

the returns to Tallahassee for expedience sake

The same class of Democrats bull-dozed

eighty thousand negro citizens of Mississippi

out of their elective franchise rights for the

same and the devil's sake. They have at-

tempted to establish a dual government in

South Carolina and Louisiana for expedience

sake. They are trying now to bull-doze the

Everything has been for expedience sake, from

Then into the mind of Ethebold Allen Cro-

right.

The testimony of Cronin yesterday before

what is better, he is right.

promise, call it what you will."

be the result.

missionaries.

except it be for the advancement of his per

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The Only Way Out of the Woods. In an editorial in the NATIONAL REPUBLI CAN a few days since it was stated in plain and unmistakable terms that the counting of

the electoral vote will be done by the President of the Senate according to the Constitution and historical precedents. It was also stated in quite as positive terms that should the House, after the President of the Senate has declared the one hundred and eighty-five votes for Hayes, attempt to eject Tilden it will be treason against the Government, and those participating it the movement will be arrested insuffectionists on the spot. The New York Sun in referring to this article says : "Let it not be supposed that this revolutionar scheme to Mexicanize the Government is the wil-declaration of an irresponsible partisan. It part of the plot which has been matured in detail and to sustain which a large force of artillery and other troops has been collected at Washington and its vientity, by the Secretary of War, during the last three or four weeks."

The troops are here to preserve the peace, and that peace will only be broken by an attempt on the part of the Democracy to oppose the result of the counting under the forms of law and the Constitution.

The way for the Republican party is as clea as the face of a cloudless day. Their duty is to stard by the constitutional mode of counting the vote and follow scrupulously the precedent established by the electoral counts which have occurred in the past. The Constitution says : "The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted."

In 1793, on February 6, the two Houses were assembled in the Senate Chamber, and the certificates were opened by the Vice President, who read them, and then delivered them to the tellers, who having examined and ascertained the votes, presented the list to the Vice President, who read the list and announced the result. The two Houses then separated.

In 1817 the counting took place in the House, but the course of procedure was the same as before, except that an interruption was made by Mr. Taylor, of New York, who arose and, addressing the President of the Senate, objected to the votes of Indiana being read and recorded, when the President inter rupted him, and said that they had met for purpose—the single specific purpose—of performing a constitutional duty, and while so acting he could not consider any proposition or perform any business not prescribed by

From 1820 to 1857 the mode of procedure was uniformly as above stated. After the adoption of the twenty-second joint rule both Houses acted in pursuance of it, but that is now abrogated, and it leaves the matter just

It is upon these precedents and these historical facts that we based the assertion that the work of the joint committee would be fruitless, and the count would be made, as it has always been made in the past, by the President of the Senate, and by him declared. This being the case, then, it is plain that the President of the Senate, in counting the votes as they were secured constitutionally at the ballot-box and declared according to the forms of law in the various Electoral Colleges, will announce on the day fixed by law 185 votes for Hayes and declare him elected President of the United States. This will be done, for there is no other way except those which are dangerous to the liberties of the people and safety of the Republic itself.

Thus will be seen the justice of our assertion when we announced that should the House, after Haves is declared elected by the President of the Senate, attempt to elect Tillen, it will be summarily arrested for inciting nsurrection against the authorities of the United States and the law thereof. What oyal hearted patriot is there, in all the broad omain of the Republic, who now casts a shadow of blame upon the unmortal Lincoln for thrusting into Fort Lafayette those who ought to disturb the peace of the nation by treason against its lawful authorities? There is none now; will there be any in the coming

Semething About Reforming Weak

and Victors Hen.

The trustees of the District of Columbia Girls' Reform School have made a striking suggestion in the resolution which were adopted at their last meeting. It is as follows: adoject at their hast meeting. It is as follows:

Resolved. That we will memorialize Congress,
praying that the relies of the old jail, which the
Commissioners and Mr. Lubey recommend as
suitable material for a reform school for girls, be
utilized for a reformatory for weak and vicious
men who ruin and desert girls and buy outcast
women for money, and that any institution which
they may deem it humane and just to establish
for outcast girls and deserted young mothers may
be committed to the care of good women. There is a pathos in this which is seldom

found among the resolutions of any meeting. A reformatory for weak and vicious men who ruin and desert girls and buy outcast women for money!" It is a novel idea, but a remarkably good one. The relics of the old jail, with its smouldering stones and dingy duageons and harum-skarum labyrinths, is just the spot for these "weak and vicious men" who ruin and desert and buy with money outcasts. None but those whose energies and hearts are wrapt up in the good endeavor to stay this iniquitous vice, who see the absolute necessity of reforming these weak and vicious men, would ever have thought of the relics of the old jail as a reformatory school. We know of no place this side of the gates of eternal punishment that would bring these weak and wicked men to their senses so quick as would confinement in the grim and sunless labyarinths of the old jail, here the story of a hundred crimes are written in memory of the scenes which have in time transpired there. Give them a season of reformation under the shadows of this grimy pile of rock and mortar and cobwebs and filth. Give it to them in a spirit of business, and vet with due feeling for their degraded dullness to the sense o decency. Give them reforms tion. Give it to them forty ways from Sun day. They need it. Even more so they need it than our pavements need cleansing from the ice and slush of the recent storm. They need it as sin needs morality, as vice needs virtue, as suffering needs help, as sicknes needs health, yes, even as a baker kneads bread, for the reformation will have to be gradually kneaded into them, as they are rholly unsusceptible to the direct influence of morality, and there is no place on the green earth better adapted for this purpose than the fingy old jail in City Hall square.

The South in the Crisis.

Should Robert Lee and Stonewall Jackson. clothed in all the charms of their military glory, rise from the grave to day and attempt o inspire hostilities in the South in favor of alding the Northern Democrats to foist Mr. Tilden into the White House, neither could raise a regiment in the cause. The South are sick of war. The old wounds are not yet healed; waste places are not yet built up; the | Senate from the plain path of duty marked deserted plantations still lay idle, clothed in out for them by the Constitution in counting

the desolation which swent over them in an | the electoral vote. They are doing this fir expedience sake. They propose to elect Mr. attempt to oppose the first Republican Pres dent ever elected. It was an attempt advised Tilden in the House, procided Hayes is deand egged on by the riff-raff Democracy of the clared elected in the Senate. This is also for North, which, when the conflict was raging, the same sake. But we advise them not to put on the garb of cowardice, and only aided do this for Heaven's sake and the sake of jus their Southern friends by contemptible intice and peace.

trigue and miserable mobocracy in the North. Our Model Police Force. The South we all recognize as a brave people The police investigation has been suspended who hate scheming knavery and sneaking antil Monday next, in order to frame formal white-livered pusillanimity, and for this are therges and specifications against the Chief of they willing and ready to throw off the Police and Detectives Miller, McDevitt and and evil advice McElfresh. We hope that the person framing which the Bourbon Northerners have been these charges will not be the private counsel lavishing for party purposes upon them for the of the Chief of Police, the detectives and the past twenty years. They have naturally no gamblers, but some competent, honest lawfeeling of friendship for Northern Democrats er, like Mr. Grow, who has the interests of who by schemes and treachery have been the the law-abiding portion of the community at prime cause of their present troubles. They heart, and will vigorously and zealously prossee in President Hayes a man who will bring

ecute the accused parties to the end. There peace to this distracted country; a man who has been gross and continued dereliction of faced them honorably and bravely on the duty on the part of the police in their battle-field and who will now face them conduct toward the gamblers. This class of riminals has been permitted to thrive not with Governor Tilden. They see in him the only unmolested, but in some instances asman who urged them to snap the tie of consisted by members of the police force. For federation and then basely deserted them in the long and uninterrupted reign of gambling the act. They see in him a cold-blooded, in this Capital, we hold that an incompetent cold-hearted partisan, who is willing to sacand seemingly corrupt police is primarily rerifice anything and everything in order to sponsible. Something About a Contingency.

The cambling fraternity of this city are apparently dead, not as dead as the deades piece of iron-mongery, but somewhat throttled and choked down. In other words they have been brought to bay in their nefarious chase blessings of benign peace under preserved after ill-gotten gains, and Papile opinion has national unity., and they will not raise the got its great eye fastened so firmly upon them that they dare not stir in their boots, or booty peace and they will have it, if their neutral if you please. Now that the gamblers are Comparatively dead to all intents and purposes in the city of Washington it would be wise to it to the country. If the Bourbon Northkeep them in this harmless state as long as possible. For this reason we are opposed to Mr. Tilden's inauguration. Not that Mr. Til-National Government they will have to face den is a gambler, but because some of Mr. the music without either encouragement or Tilden's associates are gamblers, brazen-faced, and don't seem to care who knows it. Then this end nonder mon it because it is a truth is John Morrissey, for example. Everybody which they will have to respect whether they knows that John pulled the wires very effectually for Mr. Tilden at St. Louis. So does everybody know that this same John oft' on on a stilly eve visits Mr. Tilden at Grammercy Park place and is received on the bosom of Samuel as a friend of no ordinary standing. The natural conclusion reached from this truthful reasoning is that Mr. Tilden in the White House means John Morrissey in Washington, and John Morrissey in Washington means gambling in full blast, unless the law is more carefully enforced than it has been in the past. All of which is true in the abstract

and in the concrete. Gambling and Susiness. Since the close of the gambling hells business has improved very perceptibly in every branch of the city trade. Grocerymen butchers and other dealers have been surprised by the payment of bills which were long ago put down in the profit and loss column as good for nothing. The golden stream that formerly flowed into the gamblers' coffers has been turned into legitimate business channels and infused new life into the trade of Washington. Business men who see what results have come from closing the the doors of the hells will never permit them to be reopened. The whole community is now arrayed against the gamblers, and none of that fraternity will ever again thrive in this city.

Vice President Ferry. Perhaps the most flattering assurance that Hon, T. W. Ferry could have received from an appreciative constituency is the news elegraphed yesterday from Lansing, Mich. informing him of his unanimous renomination to the United States Senate by the State Republican Legislative caucus. Though one of to the wayward public. Immediate fruits will the youngest members of the Senate, Mr. Ferry has, by his distinguished talents and affability of manner, won his present exalted position. The re-election of Mr. city is at this moment in a revoltingly depraved | Ferry being thus an assured fact, Michigan condition of public morals; so much so that can again pride herself upon the sagacity

> dent Ferry has our best wishes and heartfelt congratulations upon his new honors. New JERSEY is ruled by a Bedle.

> "PATIENCE ON A MONUMENT:" Tilden wait-Isn't it about time for Sammie Tilden to "reform" his forces for 1880?

ADVICE TO THE DEMOCRATIC POLITICIANS-GO rest and kill grasshoppers. to be found. So shall drinking, gambling and THE Democrats do not now complain so much

kindred vices be banished, and general excess f President Grant's silence. restrained. Examples of virtue are the best UNDER REPUBLICAN rule the expenses of the State government of Louisiana have been reduced nearly two thirds, making a clear saving Vice President-elect Wheeler has been inof over seven million dollars in the last four

> residence in Washington. This is eminently wise and proper. After residing here four years, and closely observing the excellent manner is which President Hayes conducts affairs, he will be a better qualified candidate for the Presi

has recovered from the fatigue incident to his tramping in the beautiful snow on New Year's advice to swear out a warrant against Represec tative Fernando Wood of New York for stealing

WOOD, (Fernando.)

History of the private, political and official villainies of Fernando Wood, 8vo. New York, [1857.]—Miscellaneous Pamphlets, vol. 23.

Spofford is in duty bound to exhaust all means in his power to secure the return of the afore-mentioned stolen volume. His assistant, Mr. Morris, informed one of our writers that Fer nando had positively refused, upon several occa sions, to restore the book when notified to do so This is stealing, a business at which Wood is an dept. Spofford has no other alternative now but o visit Judge Snell and request that gentleman to order the arrest of Wood for larceny. If Spe ford fails to do this he renders himself amenable do your duty and redeem yourself. It is never to

[OPPICIAL.]

NAVY DEPARTMENT, } WASHINGTON, Dec. 25, 1876.

General Order No. 22), The Commandants of Naval Stations and Com nanding Officers of Vessels of War will direct to the Bureau of Navigation, in accordance with the accompanying instructions, designating a par-ticular officer to be responsible for the duty. One meteorological observation, suitable for the preparation of synoptic charts, and to embrace when practicable, at least atmospheric pressure temperature, wind, rain, reading of wet-bulb ther cometer, sea-swell and weather, will be taken and recorded daily, commencing the day following the receipt of this order, with the accompany ing forms, on every vessel in commission and a very Naval Station of the United States at 7:33

m., Washington mean time.
The record of these observations will form part of the record of the System of International Me teorological Observations, taken simultaneously, upon which the United States have entered. The Secretary of the Navy enjoins the greatest care and promptitude in the preparation of it. Gro. M. Ronzson,

Secretary of the Navy. INSTRUCTIONS. The blanks prepared and issued for these Sim-ultaneous International Meteorological Observa-tions exhibit the character of the particular readings required. Any necessary additional instru-ments will be furnished by the Department with as little delay as practicable, and will be em-ployed as soon as received, to render the observa-tions more complete. Applications therefor, or

correspondence upon the subjects of this order will be addressed to the Bureau of Navigation. Missouri Democrats, THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE DEEM IT UN NECESSARY TO CALL CONVENTION, BUT RELY UPON THE WISDOM OF THRIR SENATORS AND MEMBERS IN CONCRESS St. Louis, Jan. 3.-The Democratic State Cen ral Committee in session in Jefferson City, this evening, adopted a resolution declaring that the

the best evidence of the sentiments of the Democ racy of this State. It is therefore unnecessary to racy of this State. It is therefore unnecessary to call a convention to give expression to the views of the Democratic voters of this Stafe.

Also, having full faith and confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congrees, they declare the willingness and purpose of the Democrate of this State to support whatever just plan may be authoritatively adopted for the solution of the Presidential difficulties which so seriously these the support of the constructions of the construction of the serious of the support of the solution.

-A mot by the lamented Choquart, duelst: They were speaking of some one not present ist: They were speaking of some one not present, for whom he did not appear to entertain much af-fection. "Unless I am seriously mistaken," sava Choquart, "I'll have to pull his nose some of these fine days," "But what for?" "What for? What for? If I knew what for I'd go and do it

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION. WEDNESDAY, January 3, 1877. The Senate was called to order at 12 m. by

PRESIDENT pro tempore FERRY and prayer was offered by the chapiain. BILLS AND PRTITIONS Bills, petitions, &c., were presented and re-ferred as follows: The CHAIR laid before the Senate a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, dated Decem

ber 30, informing the Senate that the appropria-tion for the transportation of United States note: would be exhausted by January 1, and us the law prohibited him from incurring expense withou appropriate legislation, asked for an additiona appropriation for this purpose, which, he thought, would require \$40,000 more. Referred to the Com. mittee on Appropriations.

By Mr. DORSEY: A memorial from the mayor and council of Hot Springs, Arkansas,

arking relief. Public Lands. By Mr. SPENCER: A remonstrance of sixty-six shipowners in Mobile, against the proposed bill to change the shipping laws. Com-

Mr. WRIGHT, from the Committee on Claims, reported back bills as follows, and asked that hey be rejected and the committee discharged rom their further consideration; which was from their further consideration; which was sgreed to:

For the relief of Mrs. Lake.

From merchants in San Francisco, asking payment for falling of a warehouse in 1854.

For relief of Margaret Ashburn.

Also, that the bill for the relief of Captain J.

M. Weaver be taken from the Committee on Claims and referratio the Committee on Military Affaire.

Claims and required to the state of the country Affairs.

By Mr. Sherman: Bill relating to public accounts and claims. Finance.

By Mr. INGALLS: Resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for a statement of the account of the Central Pacific Railroad Company. Adopted.

Mr. WRIGHT asked for the consideration of Senate bill No. 60, declaring the true intent and meaning of the Union Pacific railroad act.

Mr. BOUTWELL desired that the bill to perfect the revision of the United States Statutes be

wright insisted upon the consideration MORRILL said that the bill for the relief f the late collector of internal revenue in the ourth district of Georgia ought to be passed, and s it would occasion no debate, he asked Mr. as it would occasion no debate, he asked Mr. Whight to yield for that purpose.

Mr. WRIGHT insisted upon a vote of the Senate as to taking up the railroad bill.

Mr. INGALLS hoped the bill in relation to the revision of the laws would be taken up. There was no necessity for action upon the railroad bill. If any necessity ever existed it had long since parsed away. Parties were not here, neither were they before any of the Departments asking for relief.

parsed away. Parties were not not act, assain a very they before any of the Departments asking for relief.

The passage of the bill was no longer a matter of any concern to Congress or anybody else except the railroad company, and the passage of it would be superfluous and unnecessary, as well as unjust. The railroad acts were passed twelve or fourteen years ago, and the road and other parties interested had acquired rights under those acts, and it would be unjust to now put a different construction upon the acts under which these rights had been acquired.

Mr. WRIGHT raised the point of order that it was not competent to discuss the merits of the bill on the motion to take up. If the merits were to be discussed he wanted a chance. It was necessary, if any action was to be taken on this bill, that it should be taken now. The construction put upon these acts by the Department had tied up the hands of the Department, and if this Congress should adjourn without taking action upon the bill the railroad company could go on and dispose of these lands granted to them undertheir own construction or the acts. There were eight millions in lands and bonds involved in this action, and he would insist upon a vote of the their own construction of the acts. There were eight millions in lands and bonds involved in this action, and he would insist upon a vote of the Senate upon the question of taking up. If the Senate refused to consider the bill he should consider it as a vote upon the merits of the question, and would abandon it entirely hereafter.

Mr. INGALLS said the action of the Department was suspended by a resolution of the Senate at a special session held in 1873.

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD. The question was called, and the year and nays were demanded by Mr. WRIGHT, but before they were taken he yielded to Mr. MORHILL to call up the bill for the relief of the collector of internal revenue for the Fourth district of Georgia, and it was passed.

The vote was taken upon the railroad bill and decided in the affirmative, when Mr. WRIGHT explained the different acts establishing the Pacific railroad, and the necessity of passing this bill to declare the meaning of

of passing this bill to declare the meaning of those acts.

Mr. INGALLS asked that the report made upon these acts be read, which was done.

The morning hour having expired, the CHAIR laid before the Senate the special order, being the second reading of the bill introduced by Mr. INGALLS on Tuesday, designed as a substitute for Mr. Wriontr's bill.

Mr. BOUTWELL asked that the bill for the resistion of the statutes by taken, mr. revision of the statutes be taken up. A CONTUMACIOUS WITNESS. Mr. WRIGHT moved that all other business

e postponed temporarily to consider the consideration of the railroad bill, and demanded the yeas and nays on his motion.

He yielded to Mr. Monron to have read a resolution from the Committee on Privileges and Elections setting forth that one William M. Turner, a telegraph operator of Jacksonville, in Oregon, had refused to answer certain questions propounded to him by the committee in relation to the electoral wate of Oregon and the continue. that first moved her in electing so able and to the electoral vote of Oregon, and the casting of the same by Oronin, and asking that Turner be compelled to answer.

Mr. MORTON asked that it be printed, and taid he would ask its consideration to-morrow.

NO OUORUM. The yeas and nays were then taken on Mr. WRIGHT's motion, and it developed the absence fa quorum. Mr. PADDOCK moved that the Senate prothe CHAIR decided that there must be a quo-rum about the Senate chamber, as a former vote had developed it, and that the motion of the Sen-ator from Nebraska was not in order.

Ten minutes' waiting brought in the thirty-eighth Senator, making a quorum answering to their names, and the question was decided in the affirmative, and the Senate decided to continue the consideration of the railroad bill.

Mr. SHERMAN said he thought it would be a waste of time to take action on this bill.

Mr. CONKLING said this bill was what might be termed "an old customer." It had been here for several years. It first came here, then it turned up in the House, and then again it was ever to the Interior Department; and it was taking up time in one form or another a great deal of the time. The Senate had been unfortunate enough to be compelled to listen to him (Mr. Conkling) on this subject for hours. While he did not propose to make a speech at this time, yet he thought it was time to have this question sottled. It could be settled better by those here now than by those who might come after them, and unless something important was to come before the Senate het hought it was time and best to settle this railroad question now.

Mr. INGALLS said the Senator from New York brought this question here. The railroad comeany was not here by its own motion. They WAITING FOR ONE MORE.

Mr. INGALLS said the Senator from New York brought this question here. The railroad company was not here by its own motion. They did not want to be here: they had been held here for four years against their intention or desire. Mr. CONKLING said he did not bring this matter here. It was causing some trouble, and he did introduce a resolution to take it away from the Interfor Department. he did introduce a resolution to take it away from the Interior Department.

Mr. INGALLS further defended the road, and Mr. EDMUNDS opposed it, and urged that it was time to put an end to this question and fix the matter so that this railroad, or any other, would not dodge around every loophole and point and strive to get hold of more lands and bonds, for generally when a road claims lands it also claims bonds, on the ground that one good turn deserves another.

Mr. INGALLS sent to the Clerk's desk a long report relating to the subject made by the Judiciary Committee some years ago, and at its conclusion he resumed the floor, but yielded to Mr. Paddock to move for an executive session, which

ADDOCK to move for an executive session, which as agreed to at 3:30, and at 3:35 the Senate ad-House of Representatives. The SPEAKER directed the Journal of last riday to be read, the want of a quorum having een developed at the session yesterday before the Journal of Friday was read.

presented a memorial from bankers, capitalists and merchants of the city of New York, asking an amicable settlement of the existing political difficulties, which was road by the Clerk, and, m motion of Mr. Wood, referred to the Joint elect Committee on Counting the Electoral On motion of Mr. O'BRIEN, of Md., the bill

for the relief of the owners of the schooner Flight was taken from the table and the Senate amendent concurred in. On motion of Mr. MILLIKEN, of Ky., the bill for the relief of Philip Pendleton, late pay-master United States army, was taken from the PRAKEN's table and the Senate amendments Mr. WILSON, of Iowa, offered a resolu

Mr. WILSON, of Iowa, offered a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the Committee on Raifroads and Canais to consider and report whether it would be wise and expedient to provide by law for a national board of engineers to supervise the condition of intestate railroads so far as the safety of the citizens of the States passing over said roads is concerned. Railroads and Canais.

Mr. BRIGHT, of Tenn., asked leave to introduce for reference to the Committee on Mines and Mining a bill providing for the free-coinage of the silver dollar and restoring its legal-tender character.

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Mr. O'BRIEN, of Md., objected on account of the reference, claiming that it should go to the Committee on Colonage, Weights and Measures, and the bill was withdrawn.

Mr. PHILLIPS, of Kan., introduced a bill extending the time for pre-emption on the public lands. Public Lands.

Also, a bill to provide for the sale of certain lands. In lian Affairs.

Mr. YO'UNG, of Tenn., asked but failed to obtain leave to offer a resolution directing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire how far Congress has a constitutional right to provide by law for the

SAPETY OF PASSENGERS ON BAILBOADS. and if they find Congress has such a right to report a bill to protect from injury and death persons traveling on said railroads.

Objections being made to its reference to the Judiciary Committee, it was withdrawn.

Mr. KNOTT, of Ky., from the Judiciary Committee, submitted a report on the Colorado case.

Mr. HURD, of Ohio, presented a minority report; both of which were ordered printed and recommitted. committed.

Mr. BUCKNEB, of Mo., at the request of the Commissioners of the District of Columbis, presented a bill for the support of the government of the District of Columbia for the year ending June 30, 1878. Referred to Committee on the Disiriet
Mr. HUNTER, of Ind., introduced a bill to proride for the election of Federal officers and to prerent frauds in such elections. Judiciary Committee.

mittee.

Mr. GARFIELD, of Ohio, introduced a bill granting a pension to Margaret Hunter Hardie, widow of James A. Hardie, Inspector General U. S. A. Referred.
Mr. HEREFORD, of W. Va., introduced a bill for a permanent appropriation for the improvement of the Great Kanawha river. Committee on Commerce.

Mr. DOUGLAS introduced a bill to amend the act of June 20, 1874, amending the charter of

the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company's Bank. Freedman's Bank.

BARNES UP FOR CONTEM In obedience to the order of the House, the Sergeant-at-Arms brought to the bar of the House Mr. E. W. Barnes, the manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company at New Orleans, to answer for contempt of the House in having refused to produce certain telegrams ordered by a committee of the House, of which Mr.
Monnison is chairman.

A communication was read from Joseph B.
Lowry and J. Herbiey Ashton, of counsel for
Barnes, asking that he be allowed until Friday
to make his answer in order that they might confer with him relative to his answer.

Mr. KNOTT offered a resolution that Mr.
Barnes be allowed until Friday, January 5, at
2p. m., to make his answer to the House, and that
he be remanded to the custody of the Sergeantat-54rms of the Bouse; which was agreed to.

The regular order was demanded, and the
Syeaker proceeded in the morning hour with the
call of committees for reports.

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Mr. JOHN REILLY, of Pa, from the Commit-tee on Naval Affairz, reported a bill to promote the efficiency of seamen in the navy. Ordered printed and recommitted.

Also, a bill to provide for the appointment of sail-makers in the United States navy. Commit-tee of the Whole. COMPANSATION OF CLERKS TO COURTS AND MAR-

Mr. DURHAM, from the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, reported a bill fixing the fees of clerks in the United States District and Circuit Courts. Passed.

Also, a bill fixing the compensation of United States marshals and deputies.

On an amendment proposed by Mr. CONGER, of Mich., the vote resulted—ayes, 44; noes. 83; and the point was made that no quorum had voted. TO QUORUM.

It being evident there was no quorum in the fcuse, Mr. HOLMAN, of Ind., moved that the House adjourn.

Pending the putting of the question,
The SPEAKER announced the appoint.
Mr. McDill. of Iowa, as a member of ttee on the privileges, powers and duties of the use in connection with the counting of the clocal votes, in place of Mr. Monnor, of Ohio, delined and excused.

He also laid before the House a number of executive communications: which were referred.

And then, at 1:35 p. m., the House adjourned.

The Charlie Ross Mystery. AMES LOGAN MAKES CERTAIN DISCLOSURES IN REGARD TO THE AFFAIR, AND SAYS THE BOY YET LIVES-MRS. BOSS RECEIVES A STRANG! LETTER-NELSE PARKER MAKES AN EXPLANA-

TION. [From the Philadelphia Times.] "My name is James Logan." That is the way a middle-aged man, with a clean cut face, small blue eyes, red whiskers and scant red bair, introduced himself to a Times reporter vesterday at the office of this journal. nied by a friend, who kept in the background and was evidently designed to be a witness of the inerview between the writer and himself.
"What service can I render you, Mr. Logan?" "I have given a certain reporter a letter in rerard to the Charlie Ross case," was the respons and it has not appeared."

The instant the above magic name was uttered the reporter was all attention, for, however in-credulous newspaper writers have become in regard to a solution of this more than ELEUSINIAN MYSTERY. there are few hearts in the land that would not beat faster if the faintest clue could be obtained of this lost child, of whom this parents have been

so pitiably deprived; so the reporter listened pa-tiently to the story of the visitor. It was subtantially as follows: "I am to be found at 700 North Second street I deal in china. I have been following up the Charlie Ross case, and I think I know where the

boy it—"

There must have been impatience, mixed with incredulity, visible on the listener's face, for the man continued, putting up his hand in a deprecing way: "Don't be hasty. I know other people have talked like this, but to find that boy is a religion with me. Here is a letter I sent to Mrs. Rosson March 27, 1873, after I had previously been accorded two interviews with the lady and her hurband." heen accorded two interviews wit her husband." The reporter read the following

LETTER TO MRS. ROSS.

Mrs. Sorah A. Ross, Germantown:

Madam: The 28th of March has passed and gone and no boy—a sure proof that he was not atolen for a ranson. I respectfully call your attention to a few facts not generally known, or if known have likely been forgotten. Your son Waiter told a friend of mine that one of the men who drove away with him and let him out of the wagon at Palm r and Richmond streets was his uncle, and to the family, or to Mr. Peacock personally, that one of the men was well known to you and often visited your home. Mrs. Hoss, your bey Waiter positively said this when the facts were supposed to be fresh in his mind, and the strong presumption is ne told the truth. If so, the whole shair presents a different aspect, and whon the mystery is fully solved the public will see many things in a new light. One object I have in writing is to see if I could get the sympathy and assistance of the family to go on and accomplish the great end. I have spent hundreds of dollars and lost several mindly treated by many parties. Mrs. Ross, lead to up printed lines in this. Please read them a force answering the letter; study them well, respectfully ask a private interview with Mr. Ross and yourself.

Residence, 131 Laurel street, Sixteenth ward, Producing a few stanzas inclosed to Mrs. Ross in the letter and entitled, "Not Knowing," They were printed by the Philadelphia Conference Tract Society; the slip was very dirty, and they treated in a general way of the mystery of the future.

'A know the boy is alive," continued Logan. LETTER TO MRS. ROSS

the future.

'I. know the boy is alive," continued Logan.

'I have received communications from those in whose custody he is, by hand and through the mail; letters don't go PLYING ABOUT IN THE AIR LIKE BALLOONS, you know. Do I have any knowledge of the colored man, Nelse Parker, alias Williams, who has been in prison and who pretends to know about Charlie Ross? Yer, I have; and I believe Parker

Unarie Ross? Yes, I new and in communication with the same parties I am."

Logan's story is here given for what it is worth, but in connection with it, and very properly following it, the appended communication from Nelse Parker or Williams is given to the public: HOW ABOUT WITNESS WILLIAMS?

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To the Editor of the Times:

In answer to the question in your issue of the 57th inst. "Has Williams or Farker committed perjury? If so, for what?" I answer, rove it. I admit the daughter of Sarah Brown was detained in order to keep her from sending certain information to her mother, but not at my option. Again, I never told her I would get a cent, nor mentioned \$40. But I said if she would tell the Lieutenant all she knew, and where the clothes of Mr. Ross' was he would let her go, for he told me so, and she never said she side not know them by that name. This she told to others besides myself. No letters of any importance was found on me at the time of my arrest, but a memorandum book of great importance, which hus never been published, and a number of letters were found where searching for some harness.

I never used or displayed any letters as a vindication of my innocence for forgers. I defy any man or woman to prove the slightest suspicion of my stealing a horse in my life.

Charles Williams, who is my step-brother, was never convicted for entering the City Bank, neither was he sentenced to serve due years in prison. George Book is not my stepfather, neither did he serve two veras as such in prison. Neither is, nor ever was Leiutenant S. J. Given any scentify for me in any case. Therefore all of the accusations are lies of her own or some confederates, i defy their demonstrations. Again let me say it is rumor that I have left town to escape arrest, which is also false, and an mow ready to appear before any unbiased judge and jury to tell all I know of the case in all sides do away with the use of motiev and other me sak why was able sawe to tried. Who worked to have Bennett and Figgott discharged in the war was the second of heriral will cause the narty or nare. to have Beanett and Piggott discharges in the matter were. They were?

I want to tell nothing; but if I am misrepresented and accused of perjury I will cause the party or parties trouble that will shock the community when the truth is told and proven. Who can refute my cenial? Parker stated to a Times reporter that the

Parker stated to a Times reporter that the man Logan was in communication with those who have the boy, and that he (Logan) had sought him out through a colored friend, Joseph Hight by name. "I never gave the thing away," added the mysterious Parker. "I understand that Lieutenant Beale, of the Twelith district says that I am to go to prison about this case. I am ready, if they want me. I don't intend to 'skip.' Why don't I find the boy and get FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD!

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD?

I'll tell you. The money would be of no use."

Here the colored sphinx winked mysteriously and
made a wry face, as though he was undergoing
nain. "Why, air, some of the biggest men in
Philadelphia would rather touch a rattionnake
than mention the name of Charlie Ross."

In giving these additional chapters in the impenetrable case to the public the Times is only
following out its determination to throw all the
light possible upon the matter, even if it be only
a feeble gleam from a dark lantern.

THE WORK OF IDENTIFICATION STILL GOING ON-THERE WILL BE A CLEARING AWAY OF DEBRIS-TWO MORE VICTIMS.
UNDING, N. Y., Jan. 3.—It is now ascertaine beyond a doubt that two young ladies of this place, sisters, named Charlotte and Martha Smith, who left here on Thursday of last wee ntending to visit their uncle at Bloomington Ill., were among the victims of the Ashtabula railroad disaster. They have been traced to the palace car, from which but one person is known

AND STILL ANOTHER. Workester, Mass., Jan. 3.—It has been as-certained that George H. Spooner, of Milbury, perished in the car City of Buffalo in the Ashta-bula disaster. MORE OF THE DEAD.

ASHTABULA, OHIO, Jan. 3.—By the finding of papers and scraps of clothing among the debris the following named persons were known to have been on the wreeked train: Misses Charlotte N. and Martha Ann Smith, of Rondout, N. Y., and J. W. Smith, of Toronto, Unt. There was also identified among the bodies at the freight-house Mrs. Elizabeth Kapper, of Chippews. STATISTICS OF THE LOST.

It is probable that to-morrow will finish clearing away the wreck and the search for the miss fig. The list now stands as follows: Number or passengers on train, 12s; employees on train, 19 total, 147. Rescued passengers, 63; employees, 9 total, 72. Missing, 5; lost, 70.

Republican Reform Club. GENERAL VAN ALLEN DELIVERS AN ADDRES IN NEW YORK AND REPERS TO AFFAIRS IN LOUISIANA.

New York, Jan. 3.—At a meeting of the Republican Reform club to-night Gen. Van Allen

publican Reform club to-night Gen. Van Allen, who attended the canvass of the vote of the State of Louisians at the request of the President Grant, delivered an address concerning the result of the Presidential election, especially concerning the electoral vote in the State of Louisiana.

He says: "I do not doubt that it is right and lawful to count the electoral vote of Louisiana for Hayes and Wheeler. In my opinion the Returning Board of Louisiana could not have permitted the vote of their State to stand for the Democratic electors, as apparently it did on the face of the returns, without violating the statute by virtue of which they held office, and sanctioning a mass of intimidation and fraud disgraceful to republican institutions."

Theatricals by Auction

(From New York Exchange.)
"This sale is absolute," said the little man with
the big mouth, as he grinned at the listeners in the small store at Fourth avenue and Thirteenth street. Then the audioneer continued: All them elothes and things wot you see here is goin' to be sacrificed." The "old elo" men" were in the majorily, but there were many who had read the newspaper advertisement beginning with "Don't forget the great sale of operatic consumes and properties to-day," and ending with "Amateurs and professionals can replenish their wardrobes economically." A man with a long ulster, and who wore his hair and moustache in the heavy tragedian style, stood by a six-pound red-hot stove, and looked with envy upon the "old clo'men," who caressed int pocket-books. A middle-aged woman and her daughter, who seemed to know much about traveling theatre companies, gazed wistfully upon some old silk gowns. A man with a dyed moustache, and who strutted about like a "boss canvas man." sneered at a trunk full of helmets and old-hats.

Fourteen wigs were sold for 25 cents each, and a military cost at 70 cents. The auctioneer announced seven pirates 'cloaks and ten pirates' coats. The old' clo men bought the cloaks for 124 cents each, and the coats for 23 cents each. "Now, then, water wiches," shouted the auctioneer, "here are some suits for you." If the buyers were water witches they were not inclined to expend much on clothing. The seven suits were sold for 70 cents each. A litac satin masquerade suit was purchased for 50 cents. A red slik Pedro suit brought 70 cents. Thirtsen fancy hats were sold for 10 cents each, and nine pirates' head-dresses were knocked down at 5 cents each. A lively light was made for a green devil's suit, and the lucky buyer paid to cents for it. The heavy tragedian bought a "stage chapeau" for \$2.50.

A pretty young actress bought a white satin for \$2, a lilac slik robe for \$2.53, and a blue slik robe for \$3. Illac slik robe for \$4.53, and a blue slik robe for \$4.2 a lilac slik robe for \$4.55, and a blue slik robe for \$4.3 lilac slik robe for \$4.55, and a blue slik robe for \$4.9 lilac slik robe for \$4.55, and a blue slik robe for \$4.0 lilac ority, but there were many who had read the newspaper advertisement beginning with "Don't

taches are to be removed frem the upper lips of ali the advocates in the Palais de Justice. late years the authorities of the Feculte de Droit have connived at the wearing of these unprofes-sional ornaments, but the Minister of Justice has proclaimed their instant removal.

THE Massachusetts census reports for 1875 con ins some curious findings. For instance, there are 106 "ladies" in the State and 205 "gentle men," and there are "five old Irish gentlemen."
Then there are nine "gamblers," three "hermits," three "loafers," ten "pedestrians," and
one "prize fighter."

Miss Fenwick Miller, Mrs. Surr and Mrs. West lake were chosen members of the London School Board, with Mrs. Helen Taylor, the step-daughter of John Stuart Mill. Mrs. Westlake was at the head of the poll for Marylebone.

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